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Ignition for explosives training

Three-day exercise
instills 'warrior ethos'

By Spc. RYAN McCLYMONT

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Sleep deprivation, field marches, ambushes, nuclear, biological and chemical attacks, and land navigation are just a few of the rigors that Soldiers training as Army Explosive Ordnance Disposal technicians can expect on their three-day field training exercise at Redstone.

"The importance of the FTX is that they get to utilize the

skills that they were taught in basic training, the basic Soldiering tasks taught within the battalion and their classroom instruction all together in one operation," Jerry Campbell, acting director of the EOD training department, said.

The EODTD is home of the 10 week, Phase I, Army EOD training. Soldiers are trained in fundamentals of basic electronics, EOD publications and procedures, identification and hazards of both U.S. and foreign

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Photos by
Spc. Ryan McClymont



MOVE, SHOOT AND COMMUNICATE—Pvt. Devin Cooper provides cover fire for Soldiers caught in the open after an ambush.



COVER AND CONCEALMENT—Pvt. Stephen Parsons blends into his surroundings while providing security for Soldiers clearing a bunker complex during field training.

Letters to the Editor

Take pride in post homes

The purpose of this letter is to make the Redstone community aware of the state of abandonment that some of the enlisted family quarters maintain. As a resident of the Redstone community for about a year now, it upsets me to see how some of the residents of the new family living quarters are not doing their job in maintaining their quarters in accordance with Army regulations. Some examples of this include grass not being cut in the front, side or back yards, gardens in total disarray and trash not being picked up for months at a time at the playgrounds.

As a resident of Redstone, it is very upsetting to watch such beautiful houses literally being destroyed by their occupants, who seem not to care or show a little bit of appreciation for having such a nice gift courtesy of the U.S. government. The playground located on Endeavor is good example of this. Sometimes the garbage at that place goes for months at a time without anybody picking up.

What upsets me the most is that no one seems to care about this problem, considering that it has been happening for a long time. The other day, I went for a walk around the officers quarters and I was very surprised to see how well maintained those quarters were. It is a shame that the quarters assigned to the enlisted personnel are totally the opposite.

The bottom line is that someone in Housing should have someone assigned to check for this type of problem, and start holding the occupants of those quarters responsible. And that is not happening. I will advise any reporter to take a look around the new family housing to see what I am talking about.

Name withheld by request

Editor's note: The Garrison provided the following response. "Thank you for bringing this situation to the attention of the community, and for your conscientious attitude.

"We do have some beautiful new quarters and we are proud of them. We also have many Soldiers and families (officer and enlisted) who are proud of their houses on Redstone and treat them like homes. We reward them through the

Yard of the Month Program. Unfortunately, we also have Soldiers and families that do not take care of their homes. In the past, when we were fully staffed with military, we had a Housing NCO-in-charge who spent much of his time writing tickets for unkempt yards, cluttered carports, unsightly flower beds, unauthorized RV parking, etc. But the needs of our Army have kept us from filling the position.

So, the job falls on the rest of us to do what is right. Housing standards are published in Army Regulation 210-50, and reinforced by local regulation 210-6. We enforce housing standards through the Mayors and Area Coordinators programs. We back that up with our police, the chain of command and, as necessary, tickets. Repeat offenders can lose access to on post housing for not meeting the standards. And it is the responsibility of everyone who resides here to help keep Redstone beautiful by reporting offenders and applying peer pressure.

"Over the next few weeks we will focus on reenergizing chain of command involvement. That will mean more tickets and other enforcement measures. But the bottom line is that we all need to do our part to keep our community a place that we are proud of.

"We send this message to all occupants: The house you reside in may not be your dream house, but it is your home. You receive your family and friends there. Your children climb off the school bus to run HOME. Take pride in your place and the area that surrounds it. Look around! You will see that many families enjoy their homes, both inside and out. They care about their little space and take pride in it. You don't have to compete for Yard of the Month, but you should maintain your lawns (back and front). There should be no need to make 'rules' for people to live decently. There should be no rules to tell you to cut your grass, clean up debris from your yards, or clear your carports of unsightly clutter. There should be no 'Housing' rules that tell you that vehicles without registration and/or current license plates are unauthorized or that you can't do major work on a vehicle in the housing areas. It's a POST regulation."

Democracy new idea in Iraq

This letter is written with firsthand knowledge of the Iraqi culture, religion, geography, and political history in order to give *Rocket* readers a better understanding of the embattled Iraq and its importance in the Middle East and the international affairs.

First and foremost, I would like to thank Dr. Gene Paro, the Security Assistance Management Directorate director, for encouraging me to write this letter and for sharing some of his thoughts and ideas that have helped me tremendously in writing it.

Iraq is an Arab and a Muslim country with a substantial Christian minority.

The country's history goes back to the dawn of civilization. Many historians believe that the Garden of Eden was established in Al-Qurnah (The Corner) where the Tigris and Euphrates rivers meet 50 miles north of the city of Basra in southern Iraq.

Knowledge of geography is utmost important. Many Americans do not know where Jordan is located on the global map, although almost every American knows that Jesus was baptized in the Jordan River.

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Crimes, accidents and other occurrences

The Provost Marshal Office provided the following list of reported incidents.

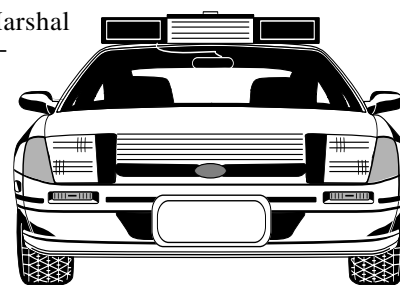
April 24: An individual reported that she had lost her Military Identification Card at building 4100. A search of the area met with negative results.

April 24: An individual reported that his personal vehicle was damaged while driving across the metal barrier at Gate 8.

April 25: An individual reported that someone removed his Redstone Arsenal vehicle decal from his personal vehicle at an off post location.

April 25: An individual reported that he had lost his Military Identification Card at an unknown off post location. A search of the area met with negative results.

April 26: An individual was found to be in possession of a small amount of marijuana during an inspection of his vehicle at Gate 10. He was issued a violation notice and released. Investigation continues by the Provost Marshal Office.



April 26: A soldier reported that someone scratched his personal vehicle while it was parked and unattended at his on post residence.

April 29: An individual was found to have an outstanding arrest warrant from Huntsville during an

inspection at Gate 9. He was released to the Huntsville Police Department.

April 29: An individual reported that a person he knew left a threatening message on his Redstone Arsenal telephone. Investigation continues by the Provost Marshal Office.

April 29: An individual was found to have an outstanding arrest warrant from Huntsville during an inspection at Gate 8. He was released to the Huntsville Police Department.

Traffic accidents reported: 3 without injuries, none with injuries.

Violation notices issued: 36 speeding, 2 parking violation, 5 no proof of liability insurance and 2 failure to obey a traffic control device.

Quote of the week

'W'e're all in the sea together but the lighthouse is always there waiting to show us the way home.'

— Christopher Reeve

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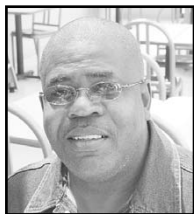
An open lane random survey

What makes your mother special?

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Terrence Frazier
contractor

"Her unconditional love for her family makes her special."



Staff Sgt. Craig Poshva
Delta Company

"The amount of influence she has had in my life from day one has made her special. She has always encouraged me."



David McLaury
contractor

"She raised six children and the last one she had, she almost lost. The hardest thing for her to do was to leave her son

when he was in the burn center at 9 months old. Thinking of those other five kids, sometimes she had to come home. My mom's a great lady."

Sgt. Keveius Polite
Delta Company

"She supports me in everything, good or bad. She supports me and stands behind me."



Getting to know you

By Spc. RYAN McCLYMONT
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Name: Pfc. Shaylee Smith

Job: Combat medic at Fox Army Health Center

Where do you call home?
Anaheim, Calif.

What do you like about your job?

I like the diversity. Right now I am working in physical therapy, but we move around to the different departments, primary care, active duty, immunizations.

What do you like to do in your spare time?

I am going to Calhoun Community College to get an associates degree in physical therapy. I also enjoy watching movies and hiking.



What are your goals?

My goals are to get a doctorate in physical therapy and to take care of my family.

High energy laser testbed tracks target

The U.S. Army and the Israel Ministry of Defense conducted a test of the Mobile Tactical High Energy Laser Testbed Thursday at White Sands Missile Range, N.M.

The primary objective of the test was to establish a viable laser track of a large caliber rocket. Preliminary data indicates a track was established but the secondary objective of destroying the target was not attempted. This was the first attempt to establish a track on this type of target.

The test was conducted using the Tactical High Energy Laser demonstrator at the High Energy Laser Systems Test Facility at White Sands.

MTHEL is a project of the United States and Israel to produce a mobile prototype of the THEL, a deuterium fluoride chemical laser which will be capable of destroying a wide range of airborne threats.

MTHEL is managed by the Program Executive Office for Air, Space and Missile Defense, Short Range Air Defense Project Office in Huntsville. Northrop Grumman Space Technology, Redondo Beach, Calif., is the prime contractor for the THEL demonstrator. In Israel the MTHEL is managed by the Directorate of Defense Research and Development, Israel Ministry of Defense and involves several Israeli defense industries.

389th Army Band tunes up for concert in local park

The 389th Army Band (AMC's Own) will perform at 3 p.m. Sunday at Big Spring Park in downtown Huntsville. This concert is free and open to the public.

The "Yellow Ribbon Tribute" will recognize the servicemembers who have deployed in support of Operations Iraqi Freedom and Enduring Freedom. It will also honor the families of those who have deployed, and will recognize Mother's Day. Attendees should bring lawn chairs or blankets. Magnetic yellow ribbons will be offered for sale to support Army Emergency Relief.

All of the members of the 389th Army

Band (AMC's Own) perform in the concert band, making it the unit's largest ensemble. This group performs a variety of music from standard wind band literature and classical transcriptions to popular music of all types. The concert band performs year-round, with featured events including the annual Holiday Concert, and Independence Day concert and a touring summer concert series.

The 389th Army Band is stationed at Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md. In 2003, the band deployed to Southwest Asia in support of Operation Iraqi Freedom/Enduring Freedom.

Local high school students learn about law of land

Military attorneys deliver Law Day presentations

By SKIP VAUGHN
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GURLEY — The military attorney complimented both sides on their arguments before the judges rendered a decision. Then he told what happened in the actual court case.

This mock trial led by Capt. Chris Plaisted, chief of criminal law in the Office of the Staff Judge Advocate, was part of a Law Day presentation for students at Madison County High. Plaisted and Maj. John Hughey, deputy staff judge advocate, addressed 11th- and 12th-graders gathered Thursday morning in the school's media center. The students played the courtroom roles in the case in which the plaintiff complained he was denied admission to a college because he was not a minority applicant.

"Equality Under the Law," marking the 50th anniversary of the landmark civil rights case Brown vs. Board of Education of Topeka, Kan., in 1954, was this year's theme for Law Day, May 1.

"The two things we spoke of (to the students) were what the JAG Corps does — military law practice — and also we tried to instruct students on what true equality means under the law," Hughey said. "That absolute equality cannot exist but certain types of discrimination based on such things as race and gender are given the highest scrutiny by our court system."

He and Plaisted addressed a total of about 80 students in two sessions which each lasted 90 minutes. They represented four combined classes from government teacher Kasey Dean and American history teacher Peggy Neal.

"I think they did a good job," Neal said of the Soldiers. "And my students know about Brown vs. Board of Education, and Plessy vs. Ferguson (the 1896 separate-

but-equal ruling that case reversed). So it just reinforced the things they'd been taught. They were familiar with it."

"It was great," 12th-grader Nathan Barnett said. "It was really a learning experience. It helped me to better understand the law system itself."

Barnett, who played the role of a judge in the court case, said his career goals are to do something with business and also music.

"I thought it was interesting," 11th-grader Ashley Clifford said. "You can learn a lot from it." Her career goal is to become a physical therapist.

Law Day presentations were also made at Madison Academy and Oakwood Academy. The presenters included Capt. Frank Ulmer, 1st Lt. Eric Husby, Capt. Kathleen Kelly and Capt. Erika McPherson. Sgt. 1st Class Keith Willard arranged for the color guard to post colors before a Brown vs. Board of Education forum Thursday afternoon at the Von Braun Center. Willard, Staff



Photo by Skip Vaughn

LEGAL BRIEFING— Maj. John Hughey, deputy staff judge advocate, addresses students at Madison County High.

Sgt. Ronnie Yates and Pfc. Tasheka Ruggs performed a flag ceremony April 21 at Heritage Elementary in Madison. The Office of the Staff Judge Advocate held a Law Day luncheon Friday at the Officers and Civilians Club with guest speaker Harwell Davis

III, U.S. magistrate judge in Huntsville.

The office includes six military attorneys, six enlisted paralegals and three civilian paralegals. Hughey will leave in July for a two-year tour in Korea after three years at Redstone.



Courtesy photo

FLAG CEREMONY— Soldiers from the Office of the Staff Judge Advocate conduct a flag ceremony at Heritage Elementary.

■ Iraq has no previous experience with freedom

Democracy

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Iraq is the single most strategic country in the Middle East region. Iraq is bordering on Kuwait, Saudi Arabia, Jordan, Syria, Turkey and Iran.

Iraq is one of the wealthiest nations in Middle East. Oil, of course, is the real powerhouse of Iraq's economy, accounting for three-quarters of its gross domestic product. Agriculture and fishery have also contributed significantly to its economic growth.

Iraq has the world's second largest proven oil reserve; it also contains trillions of cubic feet of natural gas. The growing oil industry transformed Iraq into one of the world's wealthiest nations.

The oil revenues were largely invested to build a military arsenal, infrastructure, and on education, and health care, raising the Iraqi standard of living to among the highest in the Middle East.

Education, from kindergarten to university and medical care, are free to all citizens and residents.

Iraq has never been ruled by a democratic regime. Democracy and freedom are new concepts to the Iraqi society. However, Iraq has witnessed the rise and fall of authoritarian regimes. With only one exception, all of the previous rulers of Iraq have been assassinated, killed or removed by force.

In 1958 Gen. Abdul Karim Qasim massacred King Faisal of Iraq (the uncle of the late King Hussein of Jordan). One year later, Prime Minister Nouri Al Said was removed from power and his body was tied to the rear of a car and dragged through the street of Baghdad. President Ahmed Hassan Al-Baker seized the power and then died one year later in a suspicious helicopter crash.

In 1978 Saddam was elected president by the Baath political party. Witnessing what had happen to the previous rulers, Saddam surrendered without any struggle knowing that if the U.S. captured him, he will as President George W. Bush put it, "And now the former dictator of Iraq will face the justice he denied to millions."

Saddam was born on April 28, 1937 into an influential tribe in the city of Takrit on the Tigris River. In 1956 at age 19, he dropped from college to join the anti-British movement. He was involved in an unsuccessful plot to overthrow the British installed Iraqi monarchy and was imprisoned for nine months.

Saddam was in power from 1978 until his capture Dec 13, 2003 in an underground bunker by the Special Operations forces, as part of "Operation Red Dawn."

Upon his capture, Lt. Gen. Ricardo Sanchez, the top U.S. military commander in Iraq, said, "Saddam Hussein will never return to a position of power from

which he can punish, terrorize, intimidate and exploit the Iraqi people as he did for more than 25 years."

Saddam has survived for many years because he was brutal and smart. He ruled Iraq with an iron fist. Saddam had no friends, only agents and enemies. He maintained overlapping intelligence agencies that continuously spied on each other. He practiced the most brutal form of dictatorship, using terror through various levels of police, military, and intelligence agencies, which controlled and intimidated a large segment of the Iraqi population.

In regards to speaking out about their abuses, the Iraqi people were powerless. No one dared to criticize the president or speak about the cruelty of Saddam's regime.

In order to ensure the preservation of his regime, Saddam portrayed himself as a devoted Muslim; however, he hijacked Islamic concepts to establish his authoritarian and totalitarian dictatorship.

Saddam's power struggle extended well beyond his country's borders; bent on dominating the Arab world, he attacked neighboring countries.

In 1980 he launched a war against neighboring Iran that lasted eight years and ended with no winner but losers. In Aug. 2, 1990, Iraqi forces invaded Kuwait. A week later, Saddam announced his annexation of Kuwait, proclaiming it as Iraq's 19th province.

However, the United Nations Security Council, the United States, and its allies condemned the invasion and demanded the immediate and unconditional withdrawal of Iraqi forces from Kuwait.

The UNSC approved Resolution 678 authorizing the use of "all necessary means" to force Iraq out of Kuwait if Iraq did not withdraw by Jan. 15, 1991. Saddam, however, continued to defy these orders and refused to withdraw. On Jan 16, 1991, Coalition air strikes "Operation Desert Storm" began at midnight. The allied forces led by the United States ejected the Iraqi Army from Kuwait. The Iraqi Army suffered one of the most humiliating military defeats in modern history. In retaliation, Iraq launched a Scud missile attack against Saudi Arabia and Israel.

Saddam was portrayed by the Iraqi media as the only Arab leader who could lead the Arab nation into the "mother of all battles" against the "infidels." On the streets of the Arab cities, he was admired as a leader who dared to defy and challenge Israel and the United States.

In April 2002, Saddam suspended all oil exports to protest Israel incursion into

the Palestinian territories. Despite calls by Saddam Hussein, no other Arab country followed suit.

Now that Saddam and his regime are gone, the greatest challenge for the new Iraqi regime is the ability to maintain peace and security for the people of Iraq in particular and the Middle East in general.

Since its establishment by the British in 1920, Iraq has never had a genuine democratic state and has no previous experience with freedom of speech or press.



It appears that the United States is trying to establish western style democracy

that could be used as a future model for the Arab Middle East. What the Iraqis want is a democracy from Iraq tradition, based on Islamic rules and principles.

Larry Diamond, an expert on democratization stated, "Iraq lacks virtually every possible precondition for democracy." Iraqi people are fuzzy about the detail of the future of their democratic rule (regime). Stability in Iraq in particular and Middle East in general must be the United States' most important goal as well as protecting its enormous oil reserves.

In Iraq as well as most of Middle East countries, the ingredients to the development of free society are either absent or diminished by decades of inequality and lack of freedom. Iraq democratization will be hindered by cultural and religious factors that neither stimulate nor foster a western style political liberty.

In Iraq as well as all Arab countries, the values, attitudes, beliefs and moral norms of the society are founded on Islamic principles and Arabic traditions.

Saddam's days and his regime are over. It is the time for all Iraqis (Arab, Kurds, Sunni, Shiites, Christian and Turkmen) to work together and join hands to build a prosperous and democratic Iraq at peace with itself and its neighbors.

The war on Iraq will be won, when the Americans are portrayed in the hearts and minds of Iraqi people as liberators rather than occupiers.

I wish the Iraqi people the peace, freedom and prosperity they deserve and our Soldiers a safe return to where they belong.

Rifat "Rif" Ajjuri
Security Assistance
Management Directorate

Arsenal gate checkpoints go with traffic flow



Photo by Kelley Lane

COMING THROUGH— Provost Marshal Office wants to quicken access through checkpoints like Gate 9.

Changes mapped out to cut waiting time

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Getting to work a few minutes sooner? Shorter waits and faster moving lines at Redstone's gates have made getting to work on the Arsenal easier during peak hours.

With the contractor guard force in place, the Provost Marshal Office is taking steps to alleviate the traffic backup and make Redstone more convenient for those who work and live here.

In addition to limiting the kinds of identification used to access Redstone, guards are using visual means of checking ID at the gates during rush hours. Reducing hands-on checks means less time is needed per car. The faster each car goes through, the faster the entire line moves.

"With this in mind, we're trying to reduce the 20-minute entry time into Redstone Arsenal to 10 minutes or less," Art Riley, operations officer at the Provost Marshal Office, said. While the main idea is to speed things up during the morning rush, supervisors at the gates can implement visual checks whenever traffic starts to backup, such as lunch time, if necessary.

Not only are cars moving through faster, they're also moving longer at Gate 8. Hours for the gate located at Patton Road and Drave Avenue have been extended to 10 p.m. Now

those leaving the housing areas for an evening on the town don't have to come through other gates and double back to get home. The gate services those with proper ID only.

"Gate 8 is primarily used by people like you and I. We have badges and decals," Riley said. "We will not issue a visitor pass at Gate 8. It's for people who work out here and those who live in the housing areas."

Hours at other gates remain the same, with Gate 9, Rideout Road, remaining the only 24-hour access point.

Commercial traffic will still be restricted to Martin Road's Gate 1, but soon visitors to the Arsenal will be channeled through Gate 9 only, once a planned visitor's center is constructed. The facility, Riley said, will be set up so that those without decals and badges can be issued appropriate passes and vehicle checks performed away from the main traffic lanes, freeing those lanes currently used for visitors up at all gates.

"What's going to happen then is that all the gates will not be constrained by having to process visitors," he said. "They will be strictly dealing with those authorized to enter. That will speed up the flow of traffic at all the gates." Also as part of the proposed redesign of Gate 9, two additional lanes for traffic may be added in the future.

Entering and exiting Redstone will soon be faster and easier for everyone involved. Riley suggests each person in every vehicle have their ID out and ready as they approach the gate and not wait until the last possible second. Every moment saved by being prepared adds up.

Hail *and farewell*

Former safety manager takes off for Marshall Islands

*Mike Moore leaves after year
to join Kwajalein Atoll*

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Wearing sunglasses and a sports shirt, Mike Moore looked the part of an islander.

The former installation safety manager was waiting outside building 4488 for family members en route to his farewell reception Thursday afternoon. After a several minutes, he figured it was time to go upstairs since he was the guest of honor.

No sweat, mon. His wife, Jennifer, and their 4-year-old, Michael Jr., arrived soon afterward. They saw him receive the Commander's Award for Civilian Service from Darrell Brewer, deputy to the garrison commander.

Moore, 53, has joined the Space and Mis-

sile Defense Command as installation safety officer in the Kwajalein Atoll. He was due to report May 4 in the Marshall Islands.

"They haven't had a safety person out there in over a year and a half, the position I'm taking, so it's really needed," said Moore, who arrived at Redstone in March 2003 from Fort McClellan.

The Merced, Calif., native, with eight years government service, doesn't rule out a return gig here. "U.S. Army Kwajalein Atoll made me an offer I couldn't refuse but I like Redstone and Huntsville. I may be back. I have return rights and all that good stuff," he said.

He will be missed by the Directorate of Environment and Safety, whose 40 workers include 15 contractors, and by many others.

"We hate to see you leave," Dave Bryant, environmental program manager, said. "You're just a good guy to be around."

Moore's family will join him in June after the school year. Besides Michael there are sons Keith, 10, and Alex, 15.



Photo by Skip Vaughn

ISLAND BOUND— Mike Moore, former installation safety manager, cuts the palm-tree-decorated cake at his farewell reception.

Fund-raisers on tap for AER campaign

The Army Emergency Relief campaign office provided the following calendar of events.

- Magnetic yellow ribbons for sale for \$5 through May 15 at Army Community Service, sponsored by ACS volunteers. For information call Inger Frye or Mary Breeden 876-5397.

- Stuffed patriotic bears for sale through May 15 at Resource Management Directorate, building 5300. For information call Linda Manning 876-1706.

- Patriotic teddy bears and pins for sale through May 15 in front of cafeteria at building 5400, sponsored by Research Development and Engineering Center. For information call Janet Martin 313-1996.

- Chocolate Gallery Mother's Day Baskets for sale through May 15, sponsored by the Acquisition Center. For information call Sarah Kilpatrick 876-2698.

- Flag Bag Totes for sale through May 15, sponsored by the Acquisition Center. For information call Amy Pierce 842-6045.

- America 2005 calendars for sale through May 15 at building 5301, sponsored by Integrated Materiel Management Center, Materiel Management Directorate. For information call J.D. Crownover 876-8303.

- Pentagon Memorial Pins and Stickers for sale through May 15, sponsored by IMMC, MMD. For information call Crownover 876-8303.

- Domino Pizza fund-raising cards for sale through May 15 at building 5309, second floor, sponsored by IMMC. For information call Aileen Jacques 313-1653.

- Scented candles for sale through May 15 at building 5302, sponsored by IMMC. For information call Teri Benson 842-7717.

- Lollipop tree through May 15 at building 4488, room A-116, sponsored by

Directorate of Logistics. For information call Joyce Hampton 876-1702.

- Friendly Folks personalized cartoons made while you wait, through May 15. Sponsored by IMMC DMA Team. For information call Pat Reilly 876-0209 or Sandra Swartz 842-6722.

- Theatre Huntsville flex tickets for "Lost in Yonkers" or "Camping with Henry and Tom" for sale for \$10 each through May 15 at building 5301, sponsored by IMMC. For information call Pat Blackman 842-8101.

- Barbecue Plate and Bake Sale, May 13 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the north end of building 5309. For information call David Moudy 313-1069 or Roosevelt Pitts 313-1068.

- Family Fun Cooler Giveaway with tickets for sale through May 11, sponsored by the IMMC Medium Range/Close Combat Directorate. For information call Lori McAulliffe 876-3393.

- Mother's Day Basket Giveaway with tickets for sale through today, sponsored by the IMMC Medium Range/Close Combat Directorate. For information call McAulliffe 876-3393.

- Hot dog sale/silent auction/pie in the face, Thursday in the Sparkman Center courtyard; sponsored by South Central Civilian Personnel Operations Center. For information call Richard Wallner 876-1942.

- Car wash/hot dog sale, Friday at the Car Wash complex by Shopette, sponsored by Morale Welfare and Recreation. For information call Bill Woosley 955-7727.

- Car wash/hot dog sale, May 13 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at MILPO, building 3494. For information call Barbara Moudy 842-2717.

- Plant sale, May 13 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the parking lot in front of Sparkman Cafeteria, sponsored by the IMMC Aviation Directorate. For information call Romona Rice 313-1641.



Photo by Skip Vaughn

GROWING EFFORT— Sherry Miller of Integrated Materiel Management Center browses at the Army Emergency Relief plant sale April 27 in front of Sparkman Cafeteria.

Space Camp scholarships available

The Military Child Education Coalition is funding the 2004 Bernard Curtis Brown II Memorial NASA Space Camp Scholarship.

Winning applicants will receive a full tuition to the five-day U.S. Space Camp, which includes meals, lodging, program materials and transportation. Applicants must be a child of an active duty military parent, be enrolled in grades 6 through 9, submit a handwritten essay stating why he or she should be selected, submit two letters of recommendation, from other than relatives, with contact information, and

complete and submit the application by May 17.

This year the Military Child Education Coalition plans to offer 10 scholarships to U.S. Space Camp. Submit essays to Military Child Education Coalition, Attn: Space Camp, 108 East FM 2410 Suite D, Harker Heights, Texas 76548.

Submit questions or comments to Don Seeley (254) 953-1923. For more information, call Sgt. 1st Class Richard Weber 876-9224 or visit the web site at http://militarychild.org/PDF-2004/2004_application.pdf.

Responsible drivers can put brakes on traffic mishaps

*Safety office offers tips
to prevent auto accidents*

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Crashes in privately owned vehicles were the No.1 killer of Soldiers post deployed, according to a special update from the Army Safety Center. In 2002, 110 Soldiers died as a result of POV crashes.

Vehicle crashes are a leading cause of death for civilians as well. Preliminary findings by the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration reports 43,220 deaths on the nation's highways in 2003, up from 42,815 the previous year.

In the last year, from April 2003 to April 2004 there were 260 traffic accidents on the Arsenal.

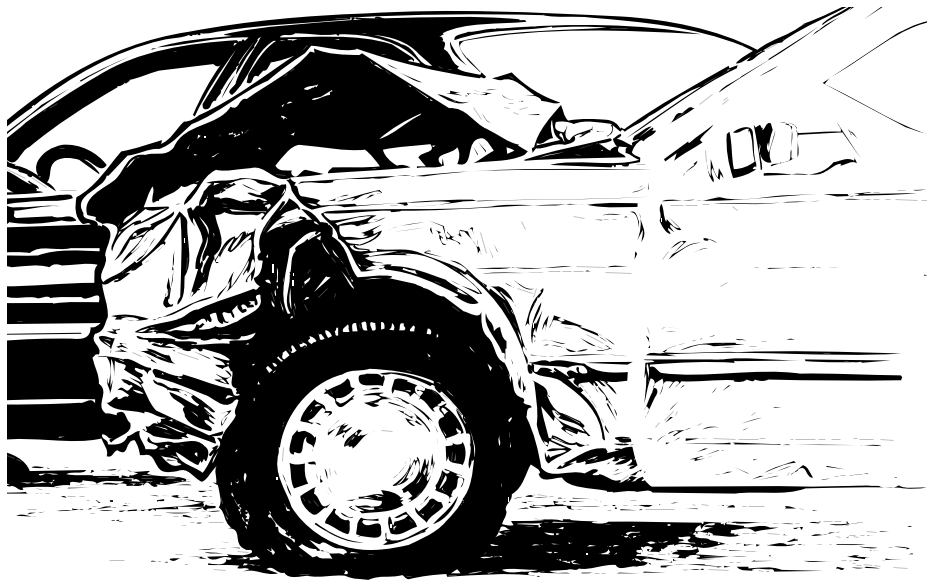
"It's a problem we can all do something about," John Zuber, garrison safety specialist, said. "Excessive speed, fatigue and inattentive driving are the top three reasons people crash. If you're speeding, your reaction time has to be quicker, you have to be more aware of everything around you. Chances are, it's just the opposite. You're speeding because you're late, you're worried about getting there on time, thinking about that instead of concentrating on the road. And then there's the distractions that can add to it. People have to slow down and manage their time better so they won't be late and then feel like they have to speed. It could save your life."

Even if you're not speeding, distractions alone can become fatal.

"I see people fidgeting with the radio or bent over where they can't even really see out the windshield looking for CDs or tapes," Zuber said. "Smoking is actually the No. 1 distraction, then food and drink, radio and cell phones."

Other distractions include passengers, adjusting mirrors or seats while driving, reaching for objects, clutter and reading a map. Drivers should pull off the road to take care of these distractions. Looking for road signs, following a passenger's directions, and watching for billboards are also distractions.

Drowsiness is another major concern on the roadways. NHTSA reports that falling asleep at the wheel caused about



100,000 crashes, with 40,000 injuries and 1,550 fatalities. These crashes usually happen between midnight and 6 a.m. with sober drivers behind the wheel. These figures underestimate the true level of involvement of drowsiness because they do not include crashes involving daytime hours, multiple vehicles, alcohol, passengers or evasive maneuvers.

Sleepiness reduces reaction time and even being moderately sleepy can affect reaction time enough to hinder stopping in time to avoid a collision. Even small decrements in reaction time can have a profound effect on crash risk, particularly at high speeds.

Being tired also affects your ability to concentrate resulting in deficits in information processing. Processing and integrating information takes longer, the accuracy of short-term memory decreases, and performance declines.

Signals that you are too tired to drive include: forgetting the last few miles driven; drifting from lane to lane or hitting rumble strips on the roadway shoulder and then jerking your car back into your lane; yawning repeatedly or rubbing your eyes; experiencing wandering or disconnected thoughts; tailgating, missing traffic signs or missing turns; and having difficulty focusing or keeping your eyes open.

The best way to combat fatigue is to get a good night's sleep, plan to drive long trips with a friend, schedule regular stops every 100 miles or two hours and avoid

alcohol and medications (over the counter and prescribed) that could impair performance.

You can take effective steps if you become sleepy while driving. These steps include stopping driving altogether, if possible; consuming the caffeine equivalent of two cups of coffee but be aware it takes about 30 minutes for caffeine to enter the bloodstream; taking a 20-minute nap, and after the nap, driving to the closest safe resting spot, such as a motel, friend's house, or home; and sleeping.

These won't help: turning your radio up and rolling down your car windows.

"Alcohol and drugs are also big factors while driving," Zuber said. "Don't do it, plain and simple. People don't realize the effect it has on them so they can't judge if they are able to drive."

Keeping your emotions under control is another factor. Road rage is on the rise. When drivers are angry, they become more careless and reckless. Simply give people the right of way and try not to take other driver's mistakes and oversights personally. Most of us have made innocent mistakes. Give the other driver the benefit of the doubt and relax a little.

There are many other ways drivers can help themselves and their passengers get safely to and from their destinations. Wearing a seatbelt is proven to increase your chances of survival and avoiding serious injury.

"Everyone in the car should be buckled," Zuber said. "And don't put small children in the front seat, even with a seatbelt. They need to be in the back seat, buckled. And something else I see ... kids in the back of pickup trucks or on the back of a motorcycle with an adult helmet bobbing on their head, shorts and flip-flops. That's dangerous and it shouldn't happen, ever."

The National Click-it or Ticket campaign is May 24 to June 6. The Provost Marshal Office will participate in several ways including checkpoints for seatbelts. The safety office will have an information booth at the Fun Run/Walk at the Sparkman Center May 28.



GAS, GAS, GAS— Sgt. Patrick Pettyjohn prepares to move out after donning his protective mask in reaction to a simulated gas attack.

■ Redstone sets fuse for Army explosives training

Training

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conventional munitions, maintenance and use of EOD specific tool sets and kits, demolition materials and procedures, hazardous material transportation procedures and EOD unit operations.

As part of this training, Soldiers spend three days on the FTX which focuses on Army skills and tactics and is a break from the demanding classroom instruction.

“The purpose of the FTX is to instill the warrior ethos,” Staff Sgt. John Clem, a Phase I EOD instructor, said. “We are EOD, but you never know when you will run into problems, you might get ambushed or you might get lost.”

The EOD program instructs both initial entry training Soldiers and per-

manent party Soldiers who are changing their military occupational specialty. The FTX allows these Soldiers to train side-by-side in the field.

“They get to practice some of the skills they are learning in the classroom out in a field environment which is going to prepare them for their next assignment,” Maj. Kelly Sirota, deputy director for the EOD training department, said. “They also get a chance to be with Soldiers who have been in the field and that is a level of experience that they really appreciate.”

After completion of Phase 1, students move on to 28 weeks of Phase II training at Eglin Air Force Base, Fla. There they learn the procedures for unexploded ordnance reconnaissance, identification, recovery and disposal of conventional, chemical and nuclear explosive ordnance and improvised devices.



INCOMING— Soldiers return fire after being ambushed by enemy combatants.



LOCK AND LOAD— Pvt. Devin Cooper reloads magazines while the unit rests and regroups after an ambush.

Cardboard recycling program now in place

GARRISON RELEASE

Beginning this week any Redstone customer, contractor or organization may deposit their used printer cartridges and corrugated cardboard in containers at various buildings.

“There is money in corrugated cardboard and used printer cartridges and we have put in place a convenient solution for individuals and organizations to recycle these two valuable commodities on Redstone,” Ken Hewitt, solid waste program manager, said. “Previously, there was no formal cardboard recycling program.

Recycling of used printer cartridges was done on a small scale involving dedicated individuals and a handful of offices. That’s all changed. We now have these recycling programs in place; all we need is for Team Redstone to participate.”

Containers are already in place at the following locations:

Building 3307 — printer cartridge container; 3445 — cardboard container and printer cartridge container; 3775 — cardboard container and printer cartridge container; 4488 — cardboard container and printer cartridge container; 5220 — cardboard container and printer cartridge container; 5250 — cardboard container and printer cartridge container; 5303 — cardboard container and printer cartridge

container; 5400 — cardboard container and printer cartridge container; 5424 — cardboard container and printer cartridge container; 5435 — printer cartridge container; 5664 — printer cartridge container; 5681 — cardboard container and printer cartridge container; 6263 — printer cartridge container; 7417 — cardboard container; 7741 — printer cartridge container; 7804 — printer cartridge container; and 8022 — cardboard container.

More containers will be placed within the next few months at the following buildings: 130, 3438, 3635, 4500, 4505, 5201, 5405, 5417, 5678, 5687, 5688, 7120 and 7612.

For more information on Redstone recycling, call Hewitt at 955-7110.



Photo by Ken Hewitt

AROUND BIN— Arlis Dudley of Chugach Management Services Inc. operates the mail box slot on a printer cartridge container.



Photo by Sandy Riebeling

Commander's choice

Ken Vornauf's 1962 Chevy Corvette was awarded commander's choice at the Cars and Camouflage Army Emergency Relief fund-raiser April 24. Seventy-nine cars from across the Southeast were entered in the show that netted AER a \$635 donation. Volunteers coordinated the event, sponsored by Fox Army Health Center; and sponsors and local businesses provided door prizes.

International student soldiers tour Tennessee locales

Dairy, museum among stops

By SCOTT HUTHER

International military student officer

The International Military Student Office took 12 international soldiers and eight family members on an informational program tour April 24-25 to the Mayfield Dairy in Athens, Tenn., the Lost Sea in Sweetwater, Tenn., and then stayed in Gatlinburg, Tenn., where they visited several locations.

Soldiers were from Philippines, Jordan, Korea, Taiwan and Egypt. The purpose of this informational program trip was for these soldiers to learn more about America.

The first stop on the journey was the Mayfield Dairy which employs more than 1,800 workers and distributes dairy products in nine states. The soldiers had an opportunity to tour the dairy while in actual operation. The free tour began after viewing a 10-minute movie presentation on the history and highlights of the company. The soldiers learned why the Mayfield Dairy uses its famous “yellow jug” which reduces light and ultraviolet light



Courtesy photo

DOWN UNDER— International soldiers 1st Lt. Tsung Han Lee and Lt. Col. Ju-Chu Sui from Taiwan take in the sights at Ripley’s Aquarium in Gatlinburg.

that can harm the milk. This company has been producing milk and milk products since 1912 and continues to bring new dairy products to market.

The next stop was Lost Sea where the students traveled down into a cave and learned

how the Cherokee Indians used this cave and then how the early American settlers used it in the early 1820s to store vegetables and potatoes. The cave was also mined during the Civil War for saltpeter used in making gunpowder. The cave contains

numerous “anthrodites” or cave flowers. At the back of the cave you find the Lost Sea, so named because it was found by a child but for many years after his discovery they did not believe he actually had found a lake. It was rediscovered many years later.

This lake is the world’s second largest underground lake and was recognized as the largest lake until the early 1990s. Visitors get to go on a glass bottom boat ride across the lake and observe feeding of the large trout in the lake.

Upon arriving in Gatlinburg, they checked into the Greystone Lodge which is in the center of the town and right next to Ripley’s Aquarium. The rest of the night the soldiers and their families toured downtown Gatlinburg. Many visited the Ripley’s Haunted House, Ripley’s Moving Theater, and Davy Crockett miniature golf.

On the second day of the trip, they visited the Ripley’s Aquarium where they saw exhibits on the tropical rainforests, coral reef displays, numerous sharks in the sharks’ lagoon, a display on gallery of the Seas, the discover center and touch a ray bay.

The last stop was Ripley’s Believe it or Not Museum where the soldiers and their families saw many of the oddities they may have seen on television.

The trip enabled the international soldiers to travel outside of Huntsville and learn more about this country. They also learned more about the other international students who are here for training.

Test equipment designed to uplift helicopter repairs

Soldiers get support for onsite maintenance

By Sgt. MASON LOWERY
Hunter Public Affairs Office

Redstone employees have given Soldiers a new tool to return repaired helicopters to the skies.

Members from the Project Manager for Test Measurement and Diagnostic Equipment Off Platform Team trained the 603rd Aviation Support Battalion on equipment that enhances their ability to restore 3rd Infantry Division 4th Brigade Kiowa helicopters.

The Electro-Optics Test Facility enables them to diagnose and repair the Kiowa OH-58D Mast Mounted Sight electro-optical line replaceable units at the aviation intermediate maintenance support level rather than sending them back to contractors or a depot for repair.

"Previously, Soldiers had no choice but to send defective optical equipment back to the rear, but now they can do more," Curtis Snider, EOTF Team Leader for PM TMDE OPAT, said. "The EOTF puts repairs, back in Soldiers' hands."

Staff Sgt. Melvin Russell, A Company, 603rd ASB Integrated Family of Test Equipment section NCO-in-charge, and his Soldiers received two weeks of classroom and hands on EOTF and Test Program Set instruction from Snider and his team.

"Before, we could only test and repair (Kiowa OH-58D) electronic equipment, now we can test and repair optical equipment too," Russell said.

The Program Executive Office, Combat Support & Combat Services Support PM TMDE provided 603rd ASB Soldiers with two five-ton FMTV long bed trucks to transport the equipment, and two generators to provide power, in addition to the training and EOTF equipment. It's all transportable by C-130s, which means Soldiers can bring it with them on training, peacekeeping and to war missions, according to Snider.

The process works like this: OH-58D Kiowa helicopters are equipped with thermal imaging and laser range finding capabilities. If the crew chief finds a problem with the aircraft's thermal imaging and laser range finding systems, he replaces it with a spare, and his team continues its fire and support mission while A Company Soldiers repair the laser ranger finders, thermal imaging and television systems.

"(EOTF) significantly enhances our ability to repair line replaceable units on the Kiowa, keeping downtime to a minimum and significantly enhancing overall combat readiness," Maj. Jeffrey Gorres, A Company commander, said.

Lt. Col. Richard Knapp, 603rd ASB commander, said the future of aviation maintenance is brighter because of the new equipment. "EOTF is a huge representation of us getting the right support



Courtesy photo

LEARNING THE ROPES— From left Lt. Col. Richard Knapp, 603rd ASB commander, talks with Curtis Snider and Steve Lingar, both of PM TMDE, about the Electro-optics Test Facility equipment.

equipment to do our job," he said.

The PM TMDE and the AMCOM Test Program Set Center staff presented the 603rd ASB A Company Soldiers with training certificates and letters of commendation April 6 in their motor pool fol-

lowing their two-week training on the new equipment.

Gorres called the training and new equipment fielding "the smoothest fielding and new equipment training I've experienced in 13 years in the Army."

Bishop celebrates Confirmation at Bicentennial Chapel

By DAVID MACEDONIA
For the Rocket

Bishop Francis Xavier Roque will confer Catholic Confirmation to 11 candidates on May 11 at 6 p.m. at Bicentennial Chapel.

Roque, auxiliary bishop of the Military Ordinariate, Episcopal vicar for the Department of Veterans Affairs and bishop protector of the Catholic War Veterans, will administer the rite.

This year Roque celebrates his Golden

Jubilee: 50 years as a priest and 20 years as a bishop for the Military Archdiocese. This follows 21 years as a career Army chaplain with tours of duty in Korea, Vietnam and postings in Europe. He was forced to leave active duty in 1983 when Pope John Paul II appointed him auxiliary bishop to the sainted Military Vicar and Archbishop of New York, Terence Cardinal Cooke, who consecrated him as bishop in St. Patrick's Cathedral, N.Y.

Roque has dedicated the last 20 years to serving Catholics in the military, their fam-

ilies, and especially those in the VA medical centers. The Archdiocese for the Military Services, USA (or Military Ordinariate) serves military personnel and families at 220 installations in 29 countries, patients in 172 Veterans Administration hospitals and is responsible for federal employees serving 134 countries. This represents more than 1.2 million Catholics.

Chaplain (Col.) Michael Chilen, as Confirmation instructor, has spent the past 10 months preparing the candidates, and their parents, for this sacred rite. Confirmation is a sacrament of initiation, one of the Catholic churches' seven sacraments. Confirmation may be received only once. Catholics believe this sacrament strength-

ens baptized Christians and through the gift of the Holy Spirit helps them to be active, caring followers of Jesus. It helps them become willing to witness to personal faith, to proclaim the good news of Christ, and to serve others.

A Catholic bishop, the normal and original minister of confirmation, confers this sacrament by praying to the Holy Spirit, placing his hands over each person to be confirmed, and saying, "Be sealed with the gift of the Holy Spirit." He also anoints the one Confirmed with holy oil (chrism) by tracing the sign of the cross on his or her forehead.

A reception will follow at the Bicentennial Chapel fellowship room.

Bone Marrow Drives painless way to save lives

Team Redstone members urged to give May 12

There is little to no pain in joining National Marrow Donor Registry, but what does it feel like to actually donate bone marrow. "It's hard to explain, you are giving something nobody else can give," bone marrow donor Jerry Gillespie said. "It felt really good."

Gillespie is a recruiter for the C.W. Bill Young Marrow Donor Program. The Defense Department established the program to support volunteer marrow donors ages 18 through 60. Gillespie says that he became interested in working for the program after he became a donor.

Gillespie was serving in the Navy when he happened to pass by a bone mar-

row drive and signed up. A year and a half later, he was told he was a match.

"In November of 1997 I donated marrow to a 40-year-old lady who had chronic myelogenous leukemia," Gillespie said. He says that donors are told the age, sex and disease of their recipient. After a year, the recipient can choose to exchange personal information with the donor.

Donors through the C.W. Bill Young program are completely funded for the procedure. Once a donor is found as a compatible match, he or she is flown to Georgetown University Hospital in Washington, D.C., where a physical exam and additional health testing is completed. "They do this to make sure the donor is perfectly healthy," Gillespie said. "The last thing we want to do is put a donor at risk."

Throughout the process individuals are given the choice if they want to proceed with the donor experience, but once the donation date is scheduled an "intent to donate" must be signed. It is very important that donors are committed at this point because the receiving patient must undergo radiation or chemotherapy. Once this happens the recipient's marrow and immune system are destroyed and they need the transplant to live.

On the second trip (donation trip) to Georgetown, the C.W. Bill Young program funds a family member or friend to escort the donor. They fly in the day before the procedure and usually stay the next night in the hospital for observation. The marrow is taken out of the back hip bone, which is described as the place where top of the rear pocket on jeans hits. Donors are given the choice of general anesthesia or an epidural.

"I selected the epidural, so I was numb from the waist down," Gillespie said. "They use a special needle and syringe, but I didn't feel anything ... just a little pressure. After the epidural wore off they gave me some medication to take care of soreness." Gillespie explained that he had been given seven days of convalescent leave, but returned to work in five.

The collection of bone marrow is considered a simple surgical procedure and risks are minimal. "There is a risk with the anesthesia, but that is why donors get the physical," Gillespie said.

"The only other risk is infection, but Georgetown is one of the top hospitals so they do everything to minimize this." A donor's bone marrow replenishes itself in four to six weeks.

Gillespie never regrets his decision to donate bone marrow. "If you come up as a match you're probably one of very few that can help that person," he said. "You are giving the doctor a tool to help that person live."

Redstone will give employees the same opportunity to help those in need on May 12. The bone marrow drive will be held at the Diane Campbell Recreation Center from 9 a.m. until noon. For more information call Jean Weisser at 842-0343 or contact the C.W. Bill Young/ DoD Marrow Donor Program at 1-800-marrow-3 or www.dodmarrow.com. All active duty military, active duty dependents, Defense Department civilians, Coast Guard, National Guard, and Reserve personnel ages 18 to 60 that are in good health are eligible at no cost.

Also, people can participate at the Red Cross blood drive at Redstone Fitness Center, building 3705, on May 12 from 9:30 a.m. until 2 p.m. Appointments must be set up for the blood drive; call Angie 313-1200/1201 or Phylissa 313-1202. All that are tested are put on the DoD and National Marrow Donor Program Registry. If you are already on the National Marrow Donor Program Registry, then you should not give again.

Defense Department's new personnel system scheduled

CIVILIAN PERSONNEL ADVISORY CENTER RELEASE

In an April open letter to DoD's civilian employees, Gordon England, secretary of the Navy, and Dr. David Chu, undersecretary of defense for personnel and readiness, told employees that they would take the time necessary to get input from all stakeholders and develop a DoD personnel system that supports the national security mission while treating workers fairly and protecting their rights.

In a briefing to union representatives April 19, Defense Department officials described how they would establish a Program Executive Office style organization to oversee the development of the new DoD civilian personnel system. This includes establishing three workgroups under the PEO to deal with Labor Relations, Employee Appeals Process, and the DoD Human Resources System (Grade Banding, Performance Management, and Pay for Performance). They plan to have a full partnership with Office of Personnel Management and consult with unions

and non-represented employees at each step of the process. They also plan to use the Federal Register system to publish proposed rules for comment.

Major milestones were also briefed. Basically, this involves designing the NSPS system in 2004, pilot testing NSPS in 2005 and 2006, and full implementation in 2007. It is not known yet what DoD commands and activities will be included in the pilot testing. If there are no pilots in Team Redstone, NSPS implementation would not begin before Jan. 1, 2007.

On April 26, secretary England sent a memo to Congress advising them that DoD would not convert the Laboratory Demonstration Projects to the Best Practices Demo. Therefore, in accordance with NSPS law, employees covered by the Laboratory Demonstration Project will not be converted into NSPS before October 2008. This does not preclude continued refinement of individual laboratory demonstration projects over the next several years if they determine that these changes are beneficial and are not disruptive to the work force.

As more information is received, employees will be kept informed. Watch for updates posted on www.cpms.osd.mil/nsps, www.Defenselink.mil, and www.DefendAmerica.mil.

Bravo back on track for postseason tournament

*Bulldogs make late run
in volleyball season*

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Bravo Company didn't look like the defending volleyball champion early in the season.

With all new players, the Bulldogs struggled to a 1-5 start. But things changed.

There were new additions, a renewed sense of teamwork and a dose of confidence which comes from winning.

The Bulldogs beat MEDDAC 25-18, 25-21 on April 27 at Pagano Gym for their third straight win. Bravo improved to 4-5 while MEDDAC fell to 1-7.

"Team effort and trusting your teammates will take you a long way," team captain Samuel Romero said. "And that is the Bravo team, the winning team."

The Bulldogs, who had their winning streak snapped April 28 by Delta, found their groove at the right time since the regular season ended May 4 and the postseason tournament looms May 10-17. They made a similar run last year when they advanced from the losers' bracket to beat Headquarters & Alpha in the final.

"I think we'll win," Romero predicted. "We beat the undefeated team (HHC 59th on April 22) so we can win this thing."

Bravo spiker Dewayne Phillips agreed. "Finally we've got a team that'll go through the rest of the season," he said. "Since the team is solid right now, I think we've got a good chance of going to the final."

This win underscored Bravo's turnaround because MEDDAC had beaten the Bulldogs 25-16, 25-22 on April 14.

"We don't have our original players there, that's the biggest issue," MEDDAC hitter Michael Copeland said. "We have to keep pulling players, people in class. But we try giving our all. I think we've got three original players. We have to recruit, go to the barracks to find us some players to play."

Last week's results included:

- April 26 – Bravo def. Charlie 25-18, 25-15; Headquarters & Alpha def. HHC 59th 25-15, 26-24; and Delta def. MEDDAC 25-21, 25-22.

- April 27 – Bravo def. MEDDAC 25-18, 25-21; Delta def. Marines 25-3, 25-17; and Charlie won by forfeit over HHC 59th.

- April 28 – Marines def. HHC 59th 25-18, 16-25, 17-15; Delta def. Bravo 25-21, 25-4; and Headquarters & Alpha def. MEDDAC 25-13, 25-22.

- April 29 – Delta def. HHC 59th 25-0, 26-24; Charlie def. MEDDAC 25-18, 30-28; and Headquarters & Alpha def. Marines 25-11, 25-13.

Here were the standings after week three: Eastern Conference – Headquarters & Alpha (8-2), Marines (4-6), Bravo (4-6) and Charlie (3-7). Western Conference – Delta (9-2), HHC 59th (6-5) and MEDDAC (1-9).



Photo by Skip Vaughn

LOOKING TO DEFEND— Bravo server Raul Guardado (3) reacts to the ball against MEDDAC in the Bulldogs' win April 27.

Party for the kids



Photo by Sandy Riebeling

Racing through the obstacle course at the Child and Youth Services Block Party are John Sorensen, 9, left and Darius Jones, both military children. The event April 24 at the Youth Center was among several activities celebrating the Month of the Military Child.



Photo by Sandy Riebeling

Chealsea Fuqua, 9, is down to her last few bites of cotton candy at the Block Party April 24. Concessions, including hot dogs, chips, soda, cookies, popcorn, cotton candy and sno cones were free at the event to celebrate military children. There were rides, games, special performances from children, activity booths and military equipment and demonstrations to keep the kids busy all afternoon.

Sports & Recreation

Stars baseball

Mark your calendars to attend the annual Civilian Welfare Fund Council's Team Redstone Night at Joe Davis Stadium. This year's event is May 15 when the Huntsville Stars will face the Greenville Braves, an affiliate of the Atlanta Braves. Doors open at 6 p.m. and the game starts at 7:05. The Waiting Spouses Club will sing the national anthem and Maj. Gen. Joe Bergantz, program executive officer for aviation, will throw out the first pitch. There will be military displays in front of the stadium; and representatives from Moore's Marinades will be giving away samples of their famous marinade after the game. Each free ticket will admit four people for general admission. You can upgrade your ticket to a reserve seat for \$5 per person. Free tickets have been distributed to several locations on the Arsenal such as the Post Exchange, the Sparkman Cafeteria, buildings 5400 and 4488. Contact your CWFC council representative to obtain free tickets for your office area. You can find your representative in the CWFC link on the AMCOM home page.

Benefit fun run

The eighth annual AER Fun Run/Walk is 1 p.m. Thursday at the Sparkman Center, Burose Road entrance. For tickets or more information, call Dorothy Hosea 876-7138 or Edna Dye 876-2029.

Sports ball

The seventh annual Sports Ball is 6 p.m. Saturday at the Officers and Civilians Club. Organizations provide free support to athletes from local schools at this event which has helped hundreds attain their college goals through scholarships. For more information, call coordinator Constance Jones 859-4850.

Brickyard 400 sweepstakes

The Community and Family Support Center/Miller Lite "Brickyard 400 Sweepstakes" continues through June 30 at the Redstone Golf Course and Challenger Activity Center. This promotion features an "instant-win" scratch card and enter-to-win sweepstakes. In addition to the scratch card giveaways, there will be an enter-to-win drawing for four trips-for-two to the NASCAR Brickyard 400 in Indiana on Aug. 8. To enter, participants simply fill out the information on the back of their scratch card and drop it in the entry box provided.

Golf tournament

The Sparkman High School Band Boosters is sponsoring its seventh annual golf tournament Saturday at the Colonial Golf Course in Meridianville. Format is four-person scramble, \$50 per person, with mulligans, continental breakfast and free lunch to include many raffle prizes afterward. Top two positions pay. This event raises funds necessary to buy a variety of instruments, uniforms and equipment for the ever-growing band. For more information, call Jim Collins 468-7911.

Swimming pools

Pool season passes will be on sale Saturday at Outdoor Recreation and the Diane Campbell Recreation Center. Outdoor Recreation is open daily from 9:30 a.m.

until 5 p.m. The Diane Campbell Recreation Center is open Tuesdays through Fridays 1:30 p.m. until 8 p.m., and Saturdays and Sundays from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. Swimming pools will be open May 29 through Sept. 6 from 11 a.m. until 7 p.m. daily. Pool hours will be posted at each pool. Cost of season passes is \$45 for families and \$35 for individuals. For more information, call Outdoor Recreation 876-4868 or 876-6854.

Golf sweepstakes

Drive to Win in Redstone Arsenal's "Lucky Bucket Sweepstakes 2" promotion. Sharpen your golf skills and win prizes in the process. Through June 30, one orange "lucky" ball will be dropped in the range ball machine each week. Find the ball and win instantly. In addition, an "enter to win" sweepstakes is available. You could win a Play Station 2 unit in the local grand prize drawing or one of three trips for two at any Trading Places destination courtesy of www.GovArm.com, event sponsor in the national grand prize drawing. Grand prize drawings will be held at the end of promotion. Call 883-7977 for more details.

Women's senior championship

Redstone Golf Course is hosting the Women's Alabama Golf Association Senior Championship May 16-19. The 54-hole event is open to all women 50 and older who are members of a women's golf association in Alabama. For more information call Marie Maksimowski, senior director of the Redstone Arsenal Ladies Golf Association, 881-2924.

Conferences & Meetings

General services expo

General Services Administration's Southeast Sunbelt Region invites you to Orlando, Fla., May 11-13 to experience Expo 2004. Admission is free to all civilian and military personnel. Attend more than 250 hours of professional procurement-oriented training, with CEU credit. Visit more than 700 commercial partners, across 300,000 square feet, exhibiting their products and services — all available through GSA schedules. GSA is offering free meeting rooms to federal activities as part of the expo May 10, 11 and 13. 2004. For details check the web site <http://expo.gsa.gov> or call 1-888-272-5565. To schedule a meeting, contact Barbara Petersen at Barbara.Petersen@gsa.gov.

Mechanical engineers

Dr. John C. Adams, Jr, a retired mechanical engineer, will speak to the North Alabama Section of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers at 6 p.m. Thursday at the Four Point Hotel Huntsville Airport. He is to discuss "Flight Mechanics of a Spinning Dimpled Spheroid" in his presentation as part of the 2003-04 Distinguished Lecturers Program. ASME is also organizing a golf outing for the day; and the events are open to the public. For reservations or more information, call Nicholas Giordano 955-0808 or 351-6786.

Configuration data managers

ACDM Huntsville Interest Group will hold a technical symposium on "Enterprise Configuration and Data Management," June 17 from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Holiday

Inn-Research Park, 5903 University Drive. Cost is \$100 per person; or \$75 each for three or more persons from one organization. For more information, call Cindy Hauer 536-1096 or Sue Fair 544-0691.

Logistics engineers

Jim Flinn, AMCOM deputy to the commanding general, is scheduled speaker for the International Society of Logistics luncheon May 18 from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Officers and Civilians Club. His topic is "Looking Back is Dangerous." Cost is \$12 for non-members of SOLE, \$11 for members. For reservations call Emma Louise Cooper 955-8462 or Randy Gibbs 313-2942 by May 14.

Federal retirees

National Association of Retired Federal Employees will meet Saturday at the Senior Center on Drake Avenue. Chapter 443 will hold a public forum with all candidates for the upcoming Huntsville mayoral election. Refreshments start at 9:30 a.m. and the forum at 10. For more information, call 881-4944 or 882-2406.

Union meeting

AFGE Local 1858 will hold its monthly meeting May 10 at 5 p.m. in the conference room of building 3202 on Mauler Road. For the agenda, see the web site at afge1858.org.

Sergeants major

The Sergeants Major Association will hold its monthly meeting May 20 from 6:30-7:30 in the morning in the Twickenham Room at the Officers and Civilians Club. For more information, call retired Command Sgt. Maj. Jean Rose 313-1659.

Coast Guard auxiliary

You're invited to join the volunteer Coast Guard Auxiliary local flotilla 05 which meets every fourth Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. at Latham Methodist Church on Weatherly Road. For more information, call Dee Watt 772-7744 or 316-3625.

Miscellaneous

Reserve unit openings

A local Army Reserve detachment doing weekend drills on Redstone Arsenal has openings for computer specialists. The unit seeks prior active duty Soldiers or transfers from other Reserve/National Guard units with a specialty of 25B/74B information systems operators and 75B/H unit administration. For 74B, the unit will consider reclassification action to 25B if you can document with resume your Civilian Acquired Skills to include your education/experience in the following computer skills: data base management, programming, networking and telecommunications. Minimum of a secret clearance is required. And you must possess the personal qualifications to pass a SBI background investigation process to obtain a top secret clearance soon. Specialties 74C and 74F are now authorized to convert to 74B as well. For specialty 74C or 74F, they are now authorized to convert to 75B as well. For an interview, call Charles Vartan 876-0604 (work) or 883-8891 (home).

Civilian deployment

Civilian employees are needed to support

Aviation and Missile Command missions overseas. Deployment opportunities exist in Southwest Asia in support of Operation Enduring Freedom and Operation Iraqi Freedom. Skill sets needed include acquisition, maintenance, supply, quality assurance, engineers, operations officers, logistics and automation, among others. Volunteers must be currently employed by AMCOM. Contractors cannot be considered to fill these positions. Civilians interested in deploying should notify their supervisor and call Eddie Allen 876-4106 or Gloria Edwards 313-3867. Contractors and other interested people can access www.cpol.army.mil for openings and opportunities for overseas employment.

Surplus sales

Marshall Space Flight Center's surplus property can be purchased through the General Services Administration sales web site. To bid on this property, go to www.gsaauctions.gov. For more information, call 544-4667.

Thrift shop

The Thrift Shop, building 3209 on Hercules Road, is open for shopping Tuesday 9-5 and Wednesday and Thursday 9-4. Walk-in consignment hours are Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays 9-12:30. Appointments are Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays 12:30-2. The shop accepts handmade craft items for consignment and is now accepting summer items. "We accept donations," a prepared release said. "Bring us your yard sale leftovers. Tax slips are available. The Thrift Shop is looking for smiling faces to volunteer in the afternoons." For more information, call 881-6992.

Redstone motorcycle training

Experienced Riders Motorcycle Training is conducted at the Rocket Harley-Davidson Dealership off I-565 and Greenbrier Road. Soldiers, DoD civilians and military retirees are funded by the government. Contractors pay \$75 per person. For registration information, call Keith Coates 876-3383 or John Zuber 876-3114 of the Garrison Safety Office.

Military personnel office

The DEERS/Rapids office will go through an equipment/software upgrade May 17-18; and the ID Card section is closed both days. There will be no Defense Eligibility Enrollment Reporting System or identification card services available. For more information, call Theodore Tyson of Military Personnel Office 842-2415.

Butler High reunion

Butler High School Class of 1969 will hold its 35th reunion June 19 at the Clay House Museum, 16 Main St., Madison. Class members are urged to call Glenda Swafford Anderson 837-9789 or Robin Hall Brewer (256) 325-1018.

Post Exchange news

May is National High Blood Pressure Awareness Month; and the Post Exchange will hold a Blood Pressure Clinic May 10 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Fox Army Health Center representatives will be on hand to provide the blood pressure screening. Stop by and find out what you need to know and how to take proper care of yourself. Also, save 20 percent on blood pressure monitors all day. And pick up a free blood pressure guide compliment of the PX.

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Bone marrow drive

Redstone will hold a Bone Marrow Drive, May 12 from 9 a.m. to noon at the Diane Campbell Recreation Center, building 3711. All active duty military, active duty dependents, Defense Department civilians, Coast Guard, National Guard and Reserve personnel ages 18 to 60 that are in good health are eligible at no cost. All that is involved is a small blood sample and a consent form. For more information call Jean Weisser 842-0343, the C.W. Bill Young/DoD Marrow Donor Program 1-800-MARROW-3 or visit the web site www.dodmarrow.com.

Red Cross youth volunteers

The Red Cross Youth Program at Fox Army Health Center is about to begin and will provide valuable experience to teens. The youth volunteers will be staffed throughout the health center and assist in clinics, the records room and in other areas. Teenagers 14 or older with valid military ID cards are eligible. Those interested in volunteering must call the Red Cross 536-0084, extension 210 to pre-register and then attend a training meeting June 1 at 9 a.m. at the Red Cross Chapter House, 1101 Washington St. Parents are encouraged to attend the meeting with their teenager.

Space Camp scholarship

The Military Child Education Coalition is funding the 2004 Bernard Curtis Brown II Memorial NASA Space Camp Scholarship. Winning applicants will receive a full tuition to the five-day U.S. Space Camp, which includes meals, lodging, program materials and transportation. Applicants must be a child of an active duty military parent, be enrolled in grades 6 through 9, submit a handwritten essay stating why he or she should be selected, submit two letters of recommendation, from other than relatives, with contact information, and complete and submit the application by May 17. This year the Military Child Education Coalition plans to offer 10 scholarships to U.S. Space Camp. Submit essays to Military Child Education Coalition, Attn: Space Camp, 108 East FM 2410 Suite D, Harker Heights, Texas 76548. Submit questions or comments to Don Seeley (254) 953-1923. For more information, call Sgt. 1st Class Richard Weber 876-9224 or visit the web site at http://militarychild.org/PDF-2004/2004_application.pdf.

Train in concert

The 2004 Miller Lite Army Concert Tour, featuring Train and special guest Graham Colton, is coming to Redstone Arsenal on June 19. General admission advance tickets are on sale for \$15, compared to \$20 on the day of show. If you can access Redstone Arsenal, buy your tickets at Sparkman Cafeteria, Redstone Lodging, the Post Exchange cashier's window, the Officers and Civilians Club or at the ITR office in building 3711 at the corner of Patton and Aerobee Roads. Tickets are also available at all Ticketmaster outlets (Publix stores in North Alabama) and at www.ticketmaster.com. Call 800-277-1700 for tickets or 876-5232 for more information.

Summer camp

Child and Youth Services is registering youth for its School Age Services (kindergarten through fifth-grade) and Youth Services (grades 6 to 12) Summer Camps through May 15 from 7 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at Central Enrollment Registration, building 1500 on Weeden Mountain Road. The

registration fee is \$18 and a current immunization record must be provided. CYS Summer Camp registration is open to youth whose parent/guardian are military, retired military, DoD, contractor or NASA employees. For information on items needed for registration and listing of concurrent weekly camp schedules, call Pam Berry 955-6309 or Chris Carter 876-3704.

Barbershop quartets

The Rocket City Chorus will present "Reflections on America" at 2 and 7 p.m. Saturday at the Chan Auditorium at the University of Alabama-Huntsville campus. This will be the group's 32nd annual show. Loose Change and Spectrum, two quartets from Birmingham, are the featured performers. They'll join the Rocket City Chorus and local quartets for an evening of family entertainment. Tickets, \$11 in advance and \$14 at the door, are available by calling John Gonzalez 852-2408 or Dick Savage 858-0003.

Army band concert

The 389th Army Band (AMC's Own) will perform at 3 p.m. Sunday at Big Spring Park in downtown Huntsville. This concert is free and open to the public. The "Yellow Ribbon Tribute" will recognize the servicemembers who have deployed in support of Operations Iraqi Freedom and Enduring Freedom. It will also honor the families of those who have deployed, and will recognize Mother's Day. Attendees should bring lawn chairs or blankets. Magnetic yellow ribbons will be offered for sale to support Army Emergency Relief. All of the members of the 389th Army Band (AMC's Own) perform in the concert band, making it the unit's largest ensemble. This group performs a variety of music from standard wind band literature and classical transcriptions to popular music of all types. The concert band performs year-round, with featured events including the annual Holiday Concert, and Independence Day concert and a touring summer concert series. The 389th Army Band is stationed at Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md. In 2003, the band deployed to Southwest Asia in support of Operation Iraqi Freedom/Enduring Freedom.

Mother's Day buffet

The Officers and Civilians Club will hold a communitywide Mother's Day Buffet, Sunday from 11 a.m. until 2 p.m. Prices are adults \$16.95, children 7-12 \$7.95, and children 6 and under eat free. Tickets can be reserved by calling 830-2582.

Aeronautical university

The Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University Huntsville Center is registering for the summer term May 24 to July 24. Classes offered meet one evening per week and include the Air Transportation System, Aviation Safety Program Management, Principles of Management, and Studies in Rhetorical Theory. The Embry-Riddle Huntsville Center offers fully accredited instruction at both graduate and undergraduate levels in Aviation/Aerospace and Technical Management fields, both in the classroom and through Internet courses. Deadline to register is May 21. Call 876-9763 or visit ERAU Huntsville in the Education Center, building 3222, for more information or to set up an appointment to receive a free unofficial evaluation of transfer credit for prior military service.

Instructor open house

The Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University

Huntsville Center will hold an open house for qualified individuals interested in adjunct teaching positions May 17 from 5-6:30 p.m. at the Redstone Flying Activity, building 4828. The center is accepting resumes for evening adjunct instructors in the areas of Aeronautical Science, Marketing, Economics, Accounting and Management. A minimum of a master's degree and 18 semester hours of graduate-level coursework in one of these disciplines is required. To RSVP or for more information call Dr. Walt Whitacre, center faculty chairman, 882-9104.

Alcorn State scholarship

The Tennessee Valley Alumni Chapter of Alcorn State University is offering two \$500 scholarships for the fall 2004/spring 2005 semester for prospective Alcorn State students. The deadline to apply is May 10. For more information, call Sam King 864-7272 or Melvin Mayo 852-7927.

Master's degrees

Nova Southeastern University will hold an information meeting May 13 at 6 p.m. at Calhoun Community College conference room 101-E, 102 Wynn Drive, on its weekend master's of business administration degree program. The fall term begins in October. This 18-month program offers classes on alternate weekends in Huntsville. For information call Bill Spade 800-672-7223, ext. 5046, or e-mail bill@nova.edu; or Bruce Pieper at (256) 227-7899.

Astronomical society

UAH physicist Dr. Rob Preece will discuss recent observations on the universe Saturday night at 7:30 in Monte Sano State Park. For non-members of Von Braun Astronomical Society, admission is \$3 for adults and \$2 for children 12 and under. Weather permitting, a star party using the VBAS telescopes will follow. For information call Mitzi Adams (256) 961-7626.

Aviation group scholarships

Army Aviation Association of America offers scholarships for entering freshmen which range from \$1,000 to \$10,000 grants given out as one, two or four year scholarships. Interest-free loans of up to \$4,000 (\$1,000 a year) for entering freshmen are available. Scholarships are also reserved for enlisted, company grade, warrant officer, Army civilian, and spouses of AAAA members. Call the AAAA National Office (203) 268-2450 or e-mail aaaa@quad-a.org for an application. Local points of contact for the Tennessee Valley Chapter are vice president for scholarships Tom Harrison (256) 964-8460, ext. 103, and vice president for membership Jim Pepper 922-1211.

Project management institute

The Project Management Institute, North Alabama Chapter, will hold its annual Member Appreciation night at the Huntsville Stars baseball game, May 14 at 6 p.m. Chapter members and their immediate family are invited to participate for \$5 per person, which includes a picnic dinner. Reservations are required by May 11 and should be submitted to Bill Kessinger 776-0026.

PX news

The Troop Area Barber Shop, building 3579, changed to the following hours May 4 for a 30-day test: closed Sunday and Monday, 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Tuesday through Friday, and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sat-

urday. Students have priority from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Tuesday through Friday.

Commissary schedule

The Commissary will be closed May 23 for a switchgear box relay update which requires a power outage. Its normal closure is Monday. The Commissary will reopen May 25 at 8 a.m.

Rummage sale

National Alliance for the Mentally Ill will have a rummage sale 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday and 8-1 Friday at First Christian Church, 3209 Whitesburg Drive, one block south of Drake Avenue. For information call 534-2628.

Educational excellence center

North Alabama Center for Educational Excellence, 4900 Century St., Suite B, will hold an open house May 13 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 4-6 p.m. For more information, call 372-4600.

Tag sale benefit

NLOS-LS Task Force is taking orders for laminated custom identification tags to raise money for Army Emergency Relief. The tags are laminated with a hole in the top and a loop to attach to your bag. Tags are \$1 each, so order for all your luggage, your children or grandchildren's backpacks or overnight bags, gym bags, golf club bags, etc. Place your order by May 12 by calling Paula Wright 876-5039 or Karen Saint 876-7195.

Youth reading program

Child and Youth Services sponsors "Heating it Up With Books at Redstone," a summer reading program through July 31. Children of active duty, retired, and Guard/Reserve military, DoD and Redstone/NASA contractors may participate. Trophies and medallions are awarded to those who read 1,000 pages or more. For information visit www.redstonemwr.com or call Pam Berry 955-6309.

Fitness health fair

The Redstone Fitness Center, building 3705 on Aerobee Road, will hold its free annual Health Screening, May 12 from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. This includes body fat testing, blood pressure check, blood drive for the American Red Cross, bone density checks, door prizes and more. It's sponsored by GNC and Redstone Federal Credit Union. For more information, call 313-1202/1201.

Yard of month

The Yard of the Month program is ready to begin; and the competition will occur monthly from May through September. Judging dates will occur on the second Monday of each month - May 10, June 14, July 12, Aug. 9 and Sept. 13 - beginning at 7:30 a.m. There will be nine family housing winners selected each month. There will also be one unit winner monthly. Judges will look primarily for general appearance, initiative and originality. The Housing Management Branch wishes all the housing occupants luck during the coming months. For more information, call Giannina Brown 842-0422.

Military diners' discount

Alabama Roadhouse, on South Memorial Parkway across from The Huntsville Times, is offering 15 percent off lunch and dinner on Tuesdays to active duty servicemembers. Lunch is 10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.; and dinner from 5 p.m. to closing.

ARMY POSITION VACANCY ANNOUNCEMENTS

REDSTONE ARSENAL AND HUNTSVILLE, ALABAMA AREA

ANNOUNCEMENTS		CLOSING	ORGANIZATION	PAY PLAN	GRADE	POT	PAY RANGE	WHO CAN APPLY?															
AS OF 5 MAY 04	POSITION TITLE	DATE	LOCATION	& SERIES	LEVEL	GRD	(FROM - TO)	A	B	C	D	E	F	H	I	R	T	V	U				

THE FOLLOWING ARMY ANNOUNCEMENTS CAN BE FOUND ON THE WEB AT WWW.CPOL.ARMY.MIL

SCBK04884082	Contract Specialist	6-May-04	PEO-CS	NH-1102	3	3	58,977 - 91,174	X	X													
SCBK04889291	Operation Research Analyst	7-May-04	SMDC	GS-1515	13	13	62,905 - 81,778	X	X	X						X	X		X			
SCBK04821275	Lead General Engineer	7-May-04	AMRDEC	DB-0801	4	4	81,240 - 124,232	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X		X			
SCBK04832058	Public Affairs Specialist	7-May-04	Garrison-Redstone	GS-1035	11	11	49,207 - 63,967	X	X	X	X					X	X		X			
SCBK04594436R	Supv Operations Research Analyst	7-May-04	SMDC	GS-1515	15	15	97,486 - 126,735	X	X	X	X		X			X	X		X			
SCBK04616480	Logistics Mgmt Officer	10-May-04	PEO-STRI	NH-0346	4	4	82,876 - 126,735	X	X		X		X		X				X			
SCBK04848476	Electronics Engineer	13-May-04	AMRDEC	DB-0855	4	4	82,876 - 126,735	X	X		X	X	X			X	X		X			
SCBK04854754	Supv Architect; Supv Civil Eng; Supv Env Eng; Supv Mech Eng; Supv Elect Eng; Supv Chem Eng	19-May-04	USA Eng & Sup Center	GS-0808, 0893, 0810, 0850, 0819, 0830	14	14	82,876 - 107,741	X	X	X	X	X				X	X		X			
SCBK04866833	General Engineer	21-May-04	AMRDEC	DB-0801	4	4	82,876 - 126,735	X	X		X	X				X	X		X			
SCBK04869002	Lead General Engineer	21-May-04	AMRDEC	DB-0801	4	4	82,876 - 126,735	X	X		X	X				X	X		X			
WTEJ040010802OC	Electronics Engineer	30-Sep-04	TSMO	GG-0855	5, 7, 9, 11, 12, 13	5, 7, 9, 11, 12, 13	26,841 - 91,174	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
SCBK04646611OC	Architect; Chem Engr; Civil Engr; Elec Engr; Env Engr; Mech Engr; Landscape Arch	31-Dec-04	CofE Huntsville	GS-0808, 0893, 0810, 0850, 0819, 0830, 0807	13	13	68,748 - 89,369	X	X													
SCBK04651453OC	Safety & Occ Health Sp	31-Dec-04	CofE Huntsville	GS-0018	12	12	52,281 - 67,968	X	X	X	X		X			X	X					
SCBK04651628OC	Safety & Occ Health Sp	31-Dec-04	CofE Huntsville	GS-0018	11	11	48,236 - 62,707	X	X				X	X	X	X	X		X			
SCBK04651434OC	Project Mgmt Specialist	31-Dec-04	CofE Huntsville	GS-0301	13	13	68,748 - 89,369	X	X		X		X	X	X	X	X		X			
SCBK04685735OC	Civ Engr; Architect; Chem Engr; Elec Engr; Env Engr; Mech Engr; Landscape Arch	31-Dec-04	CofE Huntsville	GS-0810, 0808, 0893, 0850, 0819, 0830, 0807	12	13	54,024 - 89,369	X	X		X		X	X	X	X	X		X			
SCBK04697994OC	Project Mgmt Specialist	31-Dec-04	CofE Huntsville	GS-0301	12	13	57,812 - 89,369	X	X		X		X	X	X	X	X		X			

THE FOLLOWING OPM/DEU ANNOUNCEMENTS CAN BE FOUND ON THE WEB AT WWW.USAJOB.SOPM.GOV

X-SP-04-6208-FL	General Engineer	5-May-04	Office Sec of Army	GS-0801	14	14	82,876 - 107,741	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
X-LW-046370LW	General Engineer (Term)	5-May-04	Office Sec of Army	GS-0801	12	12	58,977 - 76,667	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
X-SP-04-6217-FL	Supv Safety Engineer	6-May-04	Office Sec of Army	NH-0803	4	4	82,876 - 126,735	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
X-SP-04-6218-FL	Lean Initiative Analyst	6-May-04	Office Sec of Army	NH-0301	4	4	82,876 - 126,735	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
SCBK04594436R	Supv Ops Research Anly	7-May-04	SMDC	GS-1515	15	15	97,486 - 126,735	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
X-SP-04-6298-FL	Supv Log Mgmt Specialist	9-May-04	Office Sec of Army	NH-0346	4	4	82,876 - 126,735	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
X-SP-046346FL	Program Mgmt Officer	17-May-04	Office Sec of Army	NH-0340	4	4	82,876 - 126,735	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
X-LW-046350LW	Electronics Engineer	19-May-04	Office Sec of Army	DB-0855	4	4	82,876 - 126,735	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X

WHO CAN APPLY CODE DEFINITIONS (Note: Only U.S. citizens are eligible to apply for Army positions)

- A - Army permanent competitive service employees and certain Army excepted service employees serviced by Redstone CPAC.
- B - All Army permanent competitive service employees and certain Army excepted service employees (SF-50 documenting service required).
- C - Compensable Disabled Veterans receiving 30% or more compensation from a military service or the VA (SF-15 and other documentation required).
- D - All Department of Defense competitive service employees and certain DOD excepted service employees (SF-50 documenting service required).
- E - Executive Order 12721 eligibles. (Former overseas family member employees who meet eligibility requirements)
- F - All Federal Employees
- H - Severely handicapped persons (Documentation from State Vocational Rehabilitation Service required)
- I - Interagency Career Transition Assist Plan (ICTAP). (Non-DOD Federal employees who have been displaced by RIF.)
- R - Reinstatement eligibles (former competitive service Federal employees who meet eligibility requirement.)
- T - Transfer eligibles (non-Army Federal competitive service employees) (SF-50 documenting service required)
- V - Certain veterans and prior military members who meet the eligibility criteria under VRA or VEOA programs (DD-214s or proof of service required).
- U - All U.S. citizens

NOTE: If you are interested, carefully read the announcement for the official area of consideration, qualification requirements, and application procedures.

NOTE: The Nonappropriated Fund (NAF) Personnel Office accepts applications for various types of positions, i.e. Cashier, Food Service, Custodial, Bartender, etc. A complete listing of all available positions can be viewed on the web at www.redstonemwr.com or you may telephone 876-7772.

Resumes are now being accepted for [AMC Fellows](#) and [Business Enterprise Solutions Trainee](#). Visit www.amccareers.com or www.cpol.army.mil, search for **Vacancy Announcement Numbers: NEAEJ04710482 & NEAE04756647**, for more information.